

The Daily Courant.

Monday, August 6. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated August 4.

Turin, July 15.

THE Duke de la Feuillade join'd the Duke de Vendome the 11th Instant before Chivas. The same Day a Detachment was made to reinforce the Grand Prior: And the 12th the Duke de Vendome follow'd them. The Troops the Duke de Vendome sent to meet the Duke de la Feuillade, left barbarous Marks of their Passage at several Places, and particularly at Cirie, where they plunder'd, ravish'd, and committed all manner of Disorders, without having the least Regard to Convents or Churches, and carry'd their Booty back to their Army. The Duke de Vendome has not taken with him any Majors General, and only such Lieutenants General as are of a longer standing than the Duke de la Feuillade: So that the latter has under him, Messieurs d'Estain, de Guebrian, Daubeterre, Daresnes de Gevaudan, and Lapara.

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Turin, July 15. The Duke of Savoy has signified to the Duke de la Feuillade, that 'tis against the Rules of War to murder unarm'd Inhabitants of his Towns and Villages, and not only to plunder their Houses but even the Churches and rob the very Altars. The Enemy carried 300 Waggon Loads of Booty from Cirie, to their Camp. His Royal Highness has order'd some Persons in Ecclesiastical Authority to go to Cirie, and take Informations of the Sacrileges and Barbarities the French committed there, designing 'tis suppos'd to send them to the Pope, to shew the Humanity of the Officers and Soldiers of the most Christian King, and the Regard they have to things sacred.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated August 11.

Turin, August 22. Since my last the Enemy have pillag'd three large Districts, viz. Front, Aglie, and St. Georgio: But the Peasants being made desperate by their ill Usage, took Arms and have kill'd a great number of them, which for some Days has put an end to this extraordinary manner of making War.

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Frankfort, July 30. The 25th of this Month General Gronsveldt and Count Wels arriv'd at Mentz from the Court of Vienna. The next Day the Prince of Baden went thither from Swalbach, and they had a Conference at which the Baron d' Almelo was present: The 28th the latter return'd hither, and is preparing to set out to Morrow with his Lady for the Court of Vienna. The great Master of the Teutonic Order arriv'd here the 28th from Swalbach.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Aug. 7.

Frankfort, Aug. 1. The Prince of Baden is at present at Raftad, whence he will repair to the Army at Lauterbourg, as soon as it is ready to march. A great Quantity of Bread is making here for that Army. Monsieur d' Almelo is gone from hence for Vienna.

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Landau, August 3. The Army commanded by the Marshal de Villars broke up from Croon-Weissenbourg the 1st Instant and march'd to Sultz; and Yesterday retir'd into the Lines of Haguenau: Which Lines 'tis said the Imperialists design to attack.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated August 11.

From the Imperial Camp near Lauterbourg, August 3. Count Thungen and our other General Officers went

Yesterday to Raftad, to confer with Prince Lewis of Baden. We expect them back agen to Morrow or the Day following, with the Resolutions that may be taken for the Operations of the rest of the Campaign. In the mean time a Courier is dispatch'd to Saxony, to hasten the March of 4000 Men, which that Elector has promis'd to furnish for his Contingent. Our Army is at present above 30000 Men strong, though the Prussian Horse and the 8000 Palatins are not yet arriv'd here. The Lines of Buhl and Stollhoffen are well provided with Troops for their Defence. The Marshal de Villars is behind his Lines, and keeps upon the Defensive: 'Tis talk'd he cannot be attack'd in them but in one Part, nor even in that without great Disadvantage. When that Marshal drew off with his Army, General Mercimarch'd with his Horse to fall upon his Rear-Guard, but could not get up with them, the French having broken down all the Bridges behind them.

From the Paris Gazette, dated August 8.

Sarlovius, July 28. The Marquis de Refuge Lieutenant General, arriv'd before Hombourg the 24th in the Morning, and immediately order'd Batteries to be rais'd, which were to be got ready by the 27th, but the Governour, fearing if he waited till a Breach was made he should obtain no other Terms than for himself and Garrison to be Prisoners of War, beat a Parley the 26th. The Articles of Capitulation were agreed, and the Garrison march'd out at 9 a Clock that Morning, with their Arms and Baggage, but no Cannon, to be conducted to Manheim. The Marquis de Refuge has put a Garrison into the Place, and order'd the Fortifications to be strengthen'd with new Works.

From the Paris Gazette, dated August 8.

Brussels, July 31. The 28th the Enemy's Army encamp'd on the other side the Dyle, made several Motions in their first and second Lines, and Deserters reported their heavy Baggage and 17 Regiments were marching towards their Left. The following Night their whole Army fil'd the same Way, by the Roads they had cut through the Wood of Meerdaal. The 29th the Elector of Bavaria caus'd his Army to move likewise up the Dyle, to Florival, leaving only some Foot to guard the Posts on the lower Dyle, and the Lines that are extended towards Liere. The Night between the 29th and 30th, our Army pass'd the Night in Battallia, and the Elector of Bavaria mounting on Horseback at 2 in the Morning, had Intelligence at 3 a Clock that some Wagons loaded with Planks were coming towards the Dyle. Not long after, the Enemy began to make a great Fire from 40 Pieces of Cannon, which they had plac'd on the Right of the Dyle on a Rising Ground, between Corbeck and Neer-Ilsche, to favour the Passage over a Bridge which they had laid over the Dyle. 3000 Grenadiers pass'd that Bridge, and made themselves Masters of Corbeck and Neer-Ilsche, repulsing three Regiments of Dragoons that were posted near them. The Elector of Bavaria sent to the Troops of the King's Household, and to the Brigade of Picardy to joyn him, and in the mean time caus'd those 2 Villages to be attack'd by the Electoral Prince's Regiment, and by the Elector of Cologne's Brigade of Foot: But the Enemy abandon'd them, seeing the Troops of the King's Household advancing, and that they should be cut in Pieces, and repass'd the Dyle in great Disorder. Several

sal of them were kill'd by Musquet-shots in their Retreat, and the Planks and Pontons of their Bridge were taken. They had on the Bank of the River and on the Rising Ground 8 Lines of Foot ready to pass; whereupon 12 Pieces of Cannon were brought up, most of them of 3 Mouths, which fir'd an Hour together among their Battallions. The Deferters, of whom many are since come over, tell us our Cannon kill'd 7 or 800 of the Enemy, besides the Loss their Grenadiers suffer'd in retiring, and the other Loss they had in 2 other less considerable Attacks, which they made near Florival, and between Corbeck and Louvain, where they were likewise repuls'd. They play'd upon our Men with their Artillery, but, did little Execution, being oblig'd to point their Guns downwards: So that on this Occasion not above 60 Men of the King's Troops were kill'd or wounded. In conclusion, My Lord Marlborough seeing the Impossibility of succeeding in his Enterprize, caus'd his Troops to retire. He is now encamp'd with his Right at Tourine, and his Left at Boffut, whence his Army extends to Florival and Arquenne.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated August 11.

Louvain, August 9. The Armies continue in their former Camps. All the Deferters from the Enemy report, that the Duke of Marlborough had caus'd a great number of Fascines to be got ready, which gives us Ground to believe he Designs to make another Attempt to pass the Dyle: But the Elector of Bavaria, is well prepar'd to dispute that Passage.

From the Brussels Gazette, dated August 7.

Brussels, August 7. Baron Spar, who had lain sometime in the Neighbourhood of Sas van Gheuc with a Body of the Enemy's Troops, having been reinforc'd by some Battallions of English and Dutch, has given frequent Alarms to our Lines in the Country of Waes, and near the Red House. The Night between the 3d and 4th of this Month, he decamp'd, march'd to the Canal between Ghent and Bruges, arriv'd at that Canal at 4 in the Morning, and notwithstanding the vigorous Resistance of the few Troops we had there, pass'd it between Vinderhau-ten and Lovendegem, to put under Contribution the Country on that side of the Canal. Upon Advice of it, some Troops are order'd to march into Flanders, with all Expedition, to drive out the Enemy.

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Ghent, August 9. The Enemy's Troops which General Spar sent over the Canal of Bruges some Days ago, having put several Towns under Contribution, joynd all agen the 7th Instant between Biersdal and Bellem; repass'd the Canal, and march'd to the Plain of Maldegem, where they are now encamp'd. The Count de la Motte is gone through this Place, attended by a strong Guard towards Bruges.

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Paris, August 8. An English Prize that is arriv'd at St. Malo, reports, that the Sieur de Subercaze Governour of Placentia in Newfoundland, having drawn together 650 Men, had plunder'd the English Settlements at Fourillon, Formosa, and Renoufe in that Island, taking all the Inhabitants Prisoners. That he had done the like by the Town of St. John, but could not take the Fort; That from thence he march'd to Carboniere and the other Settlements of the English, which he likewise ruin'd and carried off the Nets and other Tackle they made use of in the Fishery: And that 10 or 12 English Ships that came thither to take in Cod-Fish, went away agen empty.

Mr. Closterman being oblig'd at Christmas next to go to Hannover, and afterwards to several other Courts of Germany, so that it is uncertain whether he will ever return to England. Such Persons of Quality and others, as have lately sat to him, are desired to take notice, that their Pictures will be finish'd out of hand, and deliver'd as they shall please to order them: The said Mr. Closterman's House in the Piazza in Covent-Garden is to be Lett, or the Lease dissolv'd.

Whereas the LADY ANDERSON, Wife of Mr. BROWNLOWE SHERARD is eloped from her Husband, These are to give Notice to all Persons not to trust her in any kind, for her said Husband will not pay any of her Debts.

A Male Child being left on Thursday the 2d of August, between the hours of 10 or 11 in the Evening, over against the Church in Watlin-Street in the Parish of St. Austine near St. Pauls, with a Paper with it, John his Father is gone to Sea, and it is 12 Weeks old: Whoever will discover the Mother or the Person which left it to the Church-Wardens of the said Parish, shall receive from them as a Reward 40 s.

Left in a Hackney-Coach about Friday the 26th of July last, up in Chancery-Lane, and set down at the Royal-Exchange in Cornhill, 2 small Paper-Books roll'd up in one Sheet of brown Paper: If the said Papers are brought to Messieurs Tudman and Child, Goldsmiths in Lombard-Street, 5 s. shall be paid, as a Reward, being of no Value but to the Owner.

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